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hard has added a new play to his e and his created a new character is likely to make as great an image of the corder. The New York papers is time as to the play and Mr. Wiley plaise both in very high terms, y the metropolitan critics are compoint of admitting that Mr. Wilher great actor nearly everybody he country recognized in him at it. It is somewhat amusing to obtain what a Columbian air some of the amount of the somewhat amusing to obtain the Millard's possession of rescemely gifts. Says one: "Mr. Haclosed an aptitude for dry, amusdy work that few of his American work that few of his American edited him with." Even in the

credited him wish." Even in the lodramatic of his characterizations Mr. Withard has incidentally shown his command over comedy, and his American admires who have not credited him with a capacity for this very dry and delicate kind of humor must be sadly afflicted in their visual and auditory organs. The great charm of Mr. Withard's creation of the old physician in "A Foot's Paradise" consisted of inst the kind of comedy that seems to have a wakened the sleepy brethren in New York to the fact that Mr. Willard is a comedian of the aighest and best school.

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But the play is the thing that will interest by readers, and Mr. Willard's description of its jortunately at hand. "The Professor's lever story" is that of a map of science, an decrician, so absorbed in his studies that he has grown old before his time. He has flowed all the pleasures of youth to pass the beautiful of the pleasures of youth to pass the science of electricity. He is, how-practically an old man. He is ex-nery absent minded, always doing some remeiny absent minded, hiways doing some sing mainpropos, unless prevented by an iderty sister, who takes care of him as if he rerea child. Circumstances separate these we for awhile, and during the period of fair separatios the Professor discharges his secretary, and coming to the conclusion that make the many large in that capacity, he engages to assert for his amanutumis. Sie has con long to his employment when a change comes over the Professor. He isinclination to work, and generally out the house wrapped in thought. est at the idea, he having always reed love as merely a woman's device for sing time. "You're in love, 'says the doc-ging time. "You're in love,' says the doc-gind at your are it is bound to be a bad e. You on lit to have had it years ago." e Probe-en's horror at the suggestion; his his home to his sister; his evident happy-is in the presence of the girl he loves; his onance of the unise of that happiness; unreassions betrayal of his adoration acr, his eventual discovery of his love; unhappiness when he thinks it utterly priess, and his ultima; ely successful

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The Yale Gice Club might profitably be studied by comic opera composers, by the men who sing in them, and by the managers have many its most and its another act or of ability for in the cast. Together these people ought to serve up a pretty dish of seasonable mirch.

Charles Hanford as Marc Antony.

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Mr. Charles Hanford and a good company of trudgedians come to the Grand Opera Hosse this week with a magnificent product of or 'Julius Casar.' It is called the "Booth-Barrert" production from the fact that all the scenery used is the original scenery carried by these two great tragedians. When Mr. Hanford was leading man with Booth and Parrett, playing Marc Antony, and hard the Christins of Lawrence Barrett, Mr. Booth and Parrett, playing Marc Antony, the Christins of Lawrence Barrett, Mr. Booth and Parrett, playing Marc Antony, the chinsiances would not admit of the carrying out of this loca at that time, but which, a year or two lates, Mr. Battert died, Mr. Battert died, Mr. Battert and Mr. Battert died, Mr. Battert state the woll and the residue of this loca at that time, but which, a year or two lates, Mr. Battert died, Mr. Battert gupon Mr. Battert died, Mr. Battert gupon Mr. Booth's ad
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presty Flora Walsh, who, in private lie, is the wife of Mr. Hoyt. The "three bad men from Texas" form one of the distinct features of the skit, and Stanley, Russell and Warren nightly tell the story of how the lanky gentleman, the satiow and the lat one came all the way from Texas on a tour of investigation. You will know them again by their slouch hats, their Prince Albert coats, their love of good liquor and their irrepressible desire to pull guns at the slightest provocation. Will B. Bray is now, as formerly, the minister from Dahoney, O. H. Berr is Brays Goll and John Marshall is Forig Bright. The quartet that did the good singing in the first act still makes merry. It must not be forgotten that Mr. Charles Hoyt will be present himself at every production of his masterpiece, common here out of a bed of sickness, but at the same time tresh from his trainplant election to the Legislature of New Hampshire, having been me first Democrat to be elected from this district in 24 years.

Harry Williams' Own. Harry Williams' Own Specialty Company

is at the Academy this week. It has always been the ambition of Mr. Williams to have artists of the best class. His present combination has especially commendable features, his list of artists including such favorites as Prof. J. E. Kennedy, the greatest of mesmerists; Horace Wheatley, Europe's best vocalist; the three Carron brothers, grotesque clowns; the three Quinns in their himitable sketches; George Leslie, eccentric comedian; Minnie Collins, dancing soubrette; Burke and Thomas, the Irish team; Frank Moran, the popular comedian; the Sisters Onri, famous acrobats, and Phil and Hattie Mills.

Harry Davis' Eden Musse.

A circus is just the thing for the holidays, and Manager Harry Davis, with his usual enterprise, has one ready for his patrons. It is a complete circus, from wild animals of all sorts to the sawdust ring, the red lemon-ade and peanuts, the clowns and the freaks

The World's Museum Theater.

The holiday bill at the World's is quite up to this house's liberal standard. In the theater, "Tracked to Death," a strong sensa-tional drama, depicting life in the slavery tional drama, depicting life in the slavery days down South before the war, will be produced by the stock company, of which Louise Agnori and Joseph D. Clitton are the stars. The play is said to be touching and picturesque. In the Curio Hall Francis Morrisey and Millie Lammar will perform some winderful feats or mind-reading and second sight. Millie Lammar is said to be able to answer the most puzzling questions, and invites severe tests of her powers as a second-sight medium. There will be a beautiful illusion showing the birth of the Flower Goddess, and Prof. Thomas E. Aduy will perform manifeal tricks. On the Bijou stage, A. W. Wilson, the ventriloquist, will show his Junny little figures. It is a big show for 10 cents.

Harris' Theater.

The Wilbur Opera Company commence the second week of their engagement here to-morrow afternoon. Those who heard Miss Susie Kirwin sing during the past week need not be told that this talented hady is singing as well as ever. The ove Story is that of a man of science, an ecrician, so absorbed in his studies that is has grown old before his time. He has lowed all the pleasures of youth to pass in by unheeded, and although when the ay opens he is only about 33 years old, he s won the highest bonors in connection in the science of electricity. He is, hower, preciently an old usen. He is extended absorbed in the science of electricity. He is, hower, preciently an old usen. He is extended absorbed in the science of electricity. He is, hower, preciently an old usen. He is extended absorbed in the science of electricity. He is, hower, preciently an old usen. He is extended absorbed in the science of electricity. He is, hower, preciently an old usen. He is extended absorbed in the science of electricity. He is, hower, which is the science of electricity. He is, hower, which is the science of electricity. He is, hower, which is the science of electricity. He is, hower, which is the science of electricity. He is, hower, which is the science of electricity. He is, hower, which is the science of electricity. He is, hower, which is the science of electricity. He is, hower, which is the science of electricity. He is, hower, which is the science of electricity. He is, hower, which is the science of electricity. He is, hower, which is the science of electricity. He is, hower, which is the science of electricity. He is, hower, which is the science of electricity. He is, hower is the science of electricity is the science of electricity. He is, hower is the science of electricity is the science of electricity. He is, hower is the science of electricity is the science of electricity is the science of electricity. He is the science of electricity is the science of electricity. usual on Tuesday and Friday.

Personal Gossip.

Minna Gale, who has been indulging in matrimony and a long vacation, begins an experimental season in the legitimate this week in New York. She will be managed by Abbey Schoeffel and Grau, and we shall see what enterprising business management can do for this remarkable acress. It is understood that the question of her remaining upon the stage depends upon her success now. Her husband, who is a wealthy insurance man, is willing to risk enough money to give her a good opportunity, and if the returns are not satis actory sile will retire from the stage. She will play "Romeo and Juliet," and other classics it which she has starred before. I still think she is the greatest Snakespearean accress in the heavier roles America has to-day.

Talking of Shakespearean actresses, Julia Marlowe is finding avor wherever she goes. Abbey Schoeffel and Grau, and we shall see

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When the re send or so ago there was no denying its merry spirit, or the capability of the comedians in the east. So it ought to be the sort of thing the alvin Theater's patrons want his week. The plot of "The Junior Parties of the light but complicated character that defies description, and I won't attempt it. The cast of the play as a point one. Heary Miller fills the title role, sit, Miller was seen here last with Marie Weinwright in that deletal arana, "Amy lobsart," but he mas played comedy before, and he work in "All the Camforts or Home." late in the cast. So it ought to be the sort it is seek. The plot of "The Junior Particle week. The plot of the play as a plant defiel description, and I won't intempt it. The cast of the play as a plant does here looks like a apitud one. Heary Miller fills the title role, the week walnessed week as week as week walnessed week. The mass played comedy before, and his work in "Allthe Comforts of Home," was civer. He vinys a touch-and go French sensedy here in this plece, and ought to do twell. He will also interpret Clyde Fitch's beek at LeM to in this plece, and ought to do twell. He will also interpret Clyde Fitch's beek at LeM to in the one-act curtain also for the played by Miss law in the played by Miss law edy, and that romantic and tragic acting is steadily declining.

The Yale Glee Club might profitably be

sir. Dixey is talking about a revival of "Adonis." It does seem a pity that after achieving tame and fortune in that peculiar, but distinctly original and attractive and Orselfo are taken by Mr. E. R. Spencer and Air, leanest Marlack, respectively. Both are vening actors of taken and their performances have received flattering criticisms throughout the country. A matthew performances have received flattering criticisms throughout the country. A matthew of "Homomat" will be given during the week, with Miss Admie Winter as Parthenia. The price of sents will not be advanced during this engagement.

A Texas Steer at the Duquesne.

One of the best of Mr. Hoyt's larges comes to the Duquesne this week, namely. "A Texas Steer," an amusing satire on Washington life. Although "A Texas Steer" was here less than a year ago, it will receive a more cordial greeting than on its first visit, as it has the same excellent cast. The Bonorolle Marcater Stranger' form one of the distinct feature of your good wishes at this season from Texas" form one of the distinct feature of your good wishes at this season. Harburn Johns.

Stage Whispers.

TREWEY heads the Hopkins Trans-Oceanic Star Speciatry Company which comes to the Grand Opera House soon.

public. It will be seen in this city very THE New Year's attraction at the Alvin Theater will be William Gillette's snocess-ful comedy, "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," which made such a success when presented

EDWIN S. McKin is said to be making a hit in his own play, "Fritz Among the Indians," which is evidently something after J. K. Emmett. Mr. McKim played Pythia: a little while ago here. THE Boston Transcript likens Lottie Col-

lins' "Ta-ra-ra-Boom-de-ay" to "a March wind playing with clothes on a line," and estimates that she must do a quarter-mile run while rendering this lively ditty. THE Duff Opera Company is said to be one of the best comic opera organizations on the road this season. It numbers over 80 people and is presenting the best repertoire of operas ever yet given by the same organization.

"ALI BABA, JR, or Morgiana and the Forty Thieves," is a long name for Manager Hen-derson's new extravaganza, but it is a long show and certainly from all accounts the greatest thing this country has seen in a spectacular way.

THOS. W. KEENE is meeting with the greatest success of his life in his production of Richard III., employing nearly 100 people in the cast. He has learned that people want adequate mounting for Shakespearean plays, at least as much asfor farce comedies. BENNETT MATLACE, the Brutus of Charles

Hanford's Julius Casar company, is the living image of the late John McCullough. This is true not only in build, but even to the growth and curl of his hair. E. N. Hoyt, who plays Casar at the Grand Opera House th's week, is said to look exactly like the profile of Casar on Roman coins. EFFIE ELLSLER will play three pieces New Year's week at the Grand Opera House

Year's week at the Grand Opera House.
"Hazel Kirke" on Monday afternoon and night and Wednesday night; Tuesday and Trursday nights and Wednesday matinee, "Exypt Ailyn," and the last two nights and Saturday matinee the new comedy, "A Woman's Power." C. W. Couldock, Frank Weston and Robert Dronet form a strong support to this clever actress. MISS MARIE WAINWRIGHT comes to the Alvin Theater on January 9 with an excellent vin Theater on January with an excellent supporting company and will offer a varied repertoire, consisting of the "School for Scandal," "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night" and "The Social Swim," her new play by clyde Fitch, which is a comedy drama of modern American life in four acts. Miss Wainwright plays the part of a young married woman, who aspires to be a leader of fashion.

BEN STERN has been engaged by John Stet-son to manage "The Crust of Society" compeny, which is to open at the Union Square Theater, New York, to-morrow. The play is another adaptation of Dumas' celebrated drama, "Le Demi Monde," which was the Baroness Blanc's vehicle here. The cast is Baroness Blanc's vehicle here. The cast is one of remarkable strength, ireluding Mr. Joseph Haworth, Miss Carrie Turner, Mr. Joseph E. Whiting, Mr. Edgar L. Davenport, Miss Elitia Proctor Otis, Miss Jane Stuart, Mr. Harry St. Maur and Miss Helen Kin-

MR. W. M. WILKINSON and Alexander Salvini, who is under his managerial direction, have purchased a large tract of land in the. San Fernando Valley, Southern California It is their purpose to make it one of the most attractive fruit ranches for which this section is so justly celebrated. Plans are being drawn by a San Francisco architect for a magnificent villa to be built in the center of the estate, which, when completed, will be almost an exact copy of Tomasso Salvini's palatial country residence at Monte Catini in Italy.

EVANS & HOEY will present at the Duquesne Theater following "A Texas Steer," their ever popular comedy, "A Parlor Match." It is now in its ninth season and comes this year brimful of new features from beninning to end. Of course Old Hoss will sing his new song, "The Man Who will sing his new song, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." The Princeton College boys threaten to take possession of almost the entire house together with their friends on the evocing of January 4. They have sent in a requisition for all the boxes and nearly half the seats in the lower portion of the house. Their colors will fly high and it will no doubt be a great night for the orange and black.

of comedies, Charles H. Hoyt, reaches the goal of his ambition, which is to represent his district in Congress, his speeches will be quoted all over the United States. Hoyt, as his district in Congress, his speeches will be quoted all over the United States. Hoyt, as anyone who has seen his plays will believe, has a vein of dry humor that is practically inexhaustible, besides possessing the ability to pick out and gently ridicule the inconsistencies with which all people are blessed. If he exercises this ability in Congress with the good, hard common sense of which he is possessed he will be a most valuable acquisition to the Democratic ranks and a terror to the Republicans. Hoyt really intends to make his way to Congress and he probably will as he is idolized by his constituents in New Hampshire, and besides that he is undergoing a regular course of political training in his district. He believes that everyone should begin at the bottom round of the ladder of fame, and thus when his townsmen have thrust offices upon him he has accepted them in gradation. At present he is a Commissioner of his county, and helps regulate the expenditure of the county with the same good sense that has caused him to make a fortune out of "A Texas Steer," "A Trip to Chinatown" and several other plays. Up in his quiet New Hampshire home is where Mr. Hoyt obtains many of the eccentric and delightfully drawn characters that he every year incorporates in a new play, but his constituents don's suspect nim, so he will probably reach Congress when he does, the circulation of the Congressional Record will probably experience a big boom.

Christmas With the Pedagogues-Odds and I nds of School Gossip.

The card numbers of the successful candi-

dates who tried the preliminary examination for admission to the Pittsburg High School will be ready for publication either Monday or Tuesday morning. Only the numbers, not the names or percentages, are to be published. At present the great discussion is concerning the success or failure of the "minority" plan which went in force for the first time at the examinations just closed. A synopsis of this plan has already been published in this column of THE DISPATCH. It can be said in general that in those cases where the examinations were conducted in the buildings where the pupils have held their daily recitations the plan is looked upon as emmently satisfactory so far as this feature is concerned, for the pupils were "at home," but this satisfaction does not seem to apply where several smaller classes from various schools were bunched for examination in one school. These pupils had strange environments to contend with and this proved a drawback. The following principals and assistant principals yesterday gave their views to

THE DISPATCH representative on the new Principal H. W. Fisher, of the Washing-ton schools, Seventeenth ward: "I think it a wholesome method of holding examina-tions, because the children felt that they were perfectly at home and did their work with as much ease as though they were hav-Mm. William Burkess, who created a part ing a monthly review under their teacher. in "Her Fidelity," in Brooklyn last week, is I think by this, method we arrive more

in "Her Fidelity," in Brooklyn last week, is spending the holidays at his home in Allegheny.

Manager Charles L Davis, of the Alvin Theater, donated a check for \$200 to the henefit of Abe Patterson Post No. 88, G. A. R, last week.

Thomas E. Shea will appear at Harris' Theatre New Year's week in "Escaped From Sing Sing" for the first three days of the ensured week, is mearly at the ability of the applicant than under the old, and it does away with invidious comparison among pupils."

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Principal W. A. Proudit, of the O'Hara: "Her week in "Escaped From deful absence of excitement among the pupils. Heretofore 500 or 600 children were collected at the High School with 80 Thomas E. Shea will appear at Harris' derful absence of excitement among the Theatre New Year's week in "Escaped From Sing Sing" for the first three days of the engagement, to be followed by the Irish piay, "Barred Out."

"A Gilded Age," Nat Goodwin's new comedy, has secred the greatest hit of any play that comedian has yet given to the

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expressed herself thus: "I had no objection to the old method. It suited me very well. I thought I would not like the new plan, but since we tried it I like it very well." Principal J. M. Logan of the Peebles school; Principal Cameron, of the Liberty; Miss Mary Anderson, the assistant princi-pal of the Liberty; Miss McMullen, principal of the Minersville; Miss A. McKinley, the assistant principal of the Forbes; Miss Nannie Mackrell, principal of the Moor-head; Miss Parker, principal of the Sterret; Miss Mary Graham, of the Washington School, Seventeenth ward; Miss Georgia Miller, assistant principal of the Bellefield School, Fourteenth ward, Miss Huston, as-

sistant principal of the Birmingham School; Miss M. A. Hunter, principal of the Bellefield School, and Principal Will-iam McCollough, of the Thad Stevens School, all expressed themselves as well Pleased.

Principal J. K. Bane, of the St. Clair schools: "I do not see any advantages or disadvantages over the old. In my case the pupils had to go to a strange building, any-way. I do not think the subject of reading is as acceptably handled as under the old

Gossip of the School Rooms. FRIDAY the directors of the North school, Fourth ward, treated the pupils of the school to a box of candy. MISS M. A. RUSWINKLE, of the Grant school,

left on Friday evening for Notrolk, Va., to remain during the Christmas period of PRINCIPAL McCullough, of the Thad Stevens School, on entering his office on

Friday afternoon, saw a mysterious package awaiting him. On investigation it proved to be a set of silver spoons, a remembrance from his staff of teachers. FRIDAY the public schools closed, and will not reopen until Tuesday, January 3. The

day was marked with many exchanges of reisembrance between teachers and pupils. At both the Allen and Thad Stevens schools a Christmas tree delighted the little tolks of Room I. CHRISTMAS always has its weddings among the teachers. This year two well-known teachers of the Lincoln school keep up the record. Miss Jannie Means will be married on the third of January to Mr. Ben Wilson, Miss Ward is the other lady who is bidding after teacher lays.

adieu to school days. THOUGH the majority of teachers will find nore pleasure at home during their week's vacation, the following will be out of the vacation, the following will be due of the city: Miss Agrie Barr, of the Birmingham School, will go to Philadelphia; Miss Olive Caldwell, Alien, will visit her brother in New York. Of the Washington teachers, Miss Carrie Patterson will be at New Castle; Miss Rebecca Murdock, Meadville; Laura Grines, Saltsburg; Alma Bell, Fairview.

PROF. H. W. FISHER, of the Washington school, Seventeenth ward, will next week be in attendance at the county institutes held at Belletonte, Hollidaysburg and Greensburg for the purpose of working up interest in the Wickersnam Memorial Li-brary fund, which monumental remem-brance is to be placed in the Capitol at Har-risburg.

THE Washington schools, Seventeenth ward, collected for the Society of the Improvement of the Poor last week 10 barrels of potatoes, 3 of apples, 250 cans of fruit, tea and coffee, The O'Hara school children manifessed the same spirit of charty and contributed many packages of groceries and other eatables and 180 articles of canned

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